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NOTHING NEW THAT'S TRUE, NOTH-ING TRUE THAT'S NEW.

The Same Experiment has Been Tried Secretaries continues Every Century Since the Christians' Stock Co. at Jerusalem. Written for the Saturday Telegram.

> truer than the maxim, "history repeats itself." The experiment just made by Mr. Sheldon with the Topeka Capital has been repeated under one form or another during every century since the early Christians formed a joint stock company in Jerusalem, when under a peculiar emergency they had all things common. I might instance scores upon scores of such experiments, which have been tried and given up as mere experiments, just as the Sheldon experiment, two years from now, will be a mere incident. Take "The Brook Farm,"the "Settlements of the Brotherhoods" of various orders as illustrations. Human nature is the same today that it was when Paul stood in the market rlace in Athens to speak to a people who wanted to hear something newer. Any teacher with a so-called new way of teaching will for the passing moment catch the ear of the public. There is

In the first place, he begins with a false assumption His motto, in the question, "What would Jesus do?" is only a perversion of the scriptural and Apostolic teaching. The proper question for every man to ask, is not what Jesus would do, but what would Jesus bave me do? When Paul was under conviction, instead of asking what Jesus would do, he asked what the Lord would have him do. If we should ask what would Jesus do, judging from His course when on earth, we can safely assert without the least reservation, that He would not have turned asice from the ministry of the Word to edit

mend and much to regret.

the Topeka Capital. Another false assumption in the exgenerally, is that none of our editors put Christian conscience into their Christ's representatives. Such preach. seeking to accomplish results by mere law and jurisprudence. methods of work.

His sermons as published in the book entitled,"In His Steps,"are real-

world is to be repaired mainly by the old Gospel of Jesus Christ. causes are comp icated, and the care must be as manifold as the causes. For my own part, I believe that in regard to the condition of the lowest of our outcast population, drink and lust have done it almost all, and that for all but an infinitesimal portion of it, intemperance is directly or indirectly the cause. That has to be fought by the distinct preachi g of abstinence, and by invoking legislative restricttions upon the traffic.

Wretched homes and morally corrupt communities have to be dealt with by sanitary measures, which often require municipal and legislative

Domestic spendthrift and extravagance have to be dealt with by teaching wives the principles of domestic economy. The gracious influences of art and music and pictures will lend their aid to soften and refine. Baths, washhouses, working men's clubs, and many other such agences are doing real good work. But, as a Christian man, I believe I know a thing that, when lodged in a man's heart, will do pretty nearly all which they aspire to do, and whilst I rejoice in the multiplied agencies for social reform, I am persuaded that I shall best serve my generation, and that ninty-nine out of a hundred of all philanthropists will do so too, by trying to get men to love and fear Jesus Christ the Savior. The love of Christ in men's hearts will produce new tastes and inclinations, and will cleanse and sweeten and purify quicker than anything else does. If you want a balloon to rise, fill it with gas; and so if you want to elevate men above their social conception, get the principles of the Gospel into their hearts and lives-and the rest will get itself done. God's love is the germ out of which all things that are lovely and of good report will grow. It will elevate and sweeten, and purify society, because it will purify and make individuals strong and homes happy and holy. We should keep it fixed in our minds that the principles of Christ's Gospel adhered to by individuals, and therefore by communities, would have rendered such a condidion of things impossible, and that the true repair of the ruins wrought by evil and ignorance, in the single soul, in the family, the city, the nation, the world, is to be found in building anew on the one oundation which God has laid, Jesus Christ the Living Stone, whose pure life passes into all that are rooted

and grounded in Him. During His earthly ministry J. sus Christ systematically and consistently refused to interfere with the social and political order of things. He was no moral reformer, but the Savior of the world. He taught that justice, mercy and truth are of the weightier matters of the law, but he would not decide whether in a given and definite case this or that brother had justice on his side. It was for them to determine for tings, art squares or rugs it will pay tion bore evidence of an awful strugthemselves, and in that determination lay their responsibility. Christianity

which the best government would surely spring; but just what is the form of the best government it does not determine. It lays down a great social law. Masters, give unto your servants that which is just and equal But it is not its teaching to declare how much is just and equal. There i no fixed scale of wages according to There is perhaps no common saying which masters must give. That, it leaves to each age of society and to the principles of supply and de-Just at this point I wish to guard against a false sentiment of the world. There is a common saying that relig-

ion has nothing to do with politics

and there is specially a strong feeling current agaist all interference with politics by the ministers of religion. This sentiment rests on a basis that is partly right and partly wrong. To say that religion has nothing to do with polities is simply false. It is equivalent to saying that the atmosphere has nothing to do witharchitecture. Some kinds of skine will last for centuries in a dry climate. but will crumble away in a few years in a damp atmosphere. There are some lattitudes in which a form of building is indispensible, which in an-

of the doors, windows, sky lights and the like, all depend upon the air that much in Mr. Sheldon's theory to comis to be admitted or excluded. It is for the very purpose of procuring habitable atmosphere within cer-There is not an architectural question into which atmosphereic considerations do not enter as important factors. Religion is to politics what atmosphere

is to architecture. Religion determines no politica question directly, but indirectly it must quadrate every problem that arises. Nevertheless, there is a profound truth in the popular notion that his train. "It's the last place on religion as such, must not be mixed God's green earth I want to go. I'd with politics.

Christianity condemns oppression, periment in Mr. Sheldon's teachings taught principles of love, unselfish- position, but I'll take any instead of ness and order, which would guide us Porto Rico. I've been there and in the decision of all such qu stions. work, and that our ministers of the He laid down the great political prin-Gospel do not regard thenselves as ciples, "Render unto Caesar the things is that this island is a fine place to that are Caesar's, and unto God the stay. "Can't help it," he shouted as ers as Spurgeon, Moody and an innumerable host of others, have accomplished with a great deal more suc- due to Caesar or not. The kingdom cess what Mr. Sheldon is trying to do. of righteousness is founded on spirit-They taught principles of truth, he is ual disposition, and not on outward

The Sheldon experiment will deterbefore. Of course we all agree that ly no sermons at all. As devotional reforms are needed in methods of game. He always allows ample time reading they are far inferior to the journalism. There is a reciprocal re- for it to take a tree or otherwise pro-'Imitation of Christ,' by Thomas a' lation and reflex influence between the vide for its safety. Then he doubles The social and moral ruin of the the tastes of the reading public.

> ensorship in reporting and publish ing news, made the Sheldon performance possible. And without unduly decrying his claims to superior conscience in Christian work and journalhe has taught us nothing new that is true, and nothing true that we did not know before. It may doubtless be written of him

and the Capital, that "they lived happily together ever afterwards " A. M. Croxton.

**GUILF RD PLEASED.** The Resolutions of the Reform Meeting Just Suit Her.

Correspondence of the Telegram. Guilford College, March 24-The second half of the spring term began on the 8th inst. The reports for the first half term indicate that good horest work is being done in every department. To some they seem to indicate, if nothing else, a very high standard of scholarship.

Just at this time the college is vaded with an intensive spirit of athletics. The two athletic fields are in a very fair condition. During the a'ternoons of this week most of the boys have been able to engage in some sort of outdoor exercise. The representatives from the college

who attended the meeting of delegates from the schools of the state in the interest of reform in college athletics re port themselves as very much pleased with the resolutions adopted. Surely no school more than Guilford College wishes to see "professionalism and rowdvism" ousted from the intercollegiate games. The students and faculty are look

ing forward with much pleasure to the coming of Dr. J. H. Pratt, state miner alogist, who is to lecture in memorial hall, March 31, at 7:30 p. m. His subject is is "The Mineral Resources of North Carolina." Dr. Pratt is a man well known in the state and the authorities of the college take great pleasure in announcing this lecture to the public and extend to every one a cordial invitation to be present.

New students are still coming in. Those who have entered this week are Mr. Hood, of Danville, Va., and Mr. Morton, of Greensboro. Preparations are already being made

for the exercises of commencement

week. Orations for contests are now the order of the day. Everybody is glad to see Mrs Hobbs again at home after so many days absence. We hope that she may be able to spend more of her time at the college for the remainder of the term. Miss Cornelia Roberson, of the High

When you start to buy carpets, mat-Thacker & Brockmann.

### TALES OF THE TOWN.

There is a man in Greensboro, a

erchant who used to be a printer. That was a long time ago before he carned better. He worked when a ooy on the old Atlanta Chronicle. This was the paper that bought and consolidated the Constitution, the double name being run awhile, when the word Chronicle was dropped and "Constitution" run slone. That was when Joe Brown and Alec Stephens were the great men of Georgia. This printer who has since learned better got a lot of the copy of these noted his days in the office. Stephens' writ-ing, he said, it was impossible to read. vantage and are bringing in supplies The meaning had to be guessed at. for sale. The movement of the troops There was only the initial letter, and to the western district is being attendthe remainder of the word was a broad ed with good results. dash. "But we got pay for it," he said; "I have made \$27 in one night-

The ups and downs in the weather in the south are wonderful. A freezing today and a thawing tomorrow is the rule. "It doesn't seem to me that we used to have this kind of weather" other would be unbearable. The shape said Levi M. Scott, Esq., as he contemplated, a few days ago, the shroud of ice that old mother earth was recelving as a result of a sudden drop of the mercury. "When I was aboy I think we always had three or four good snows during each winter, large enough to make good rabbit hunting.' climate of the south is undergoing a gradual but great change, and if so,

in greenback!"

"Don't talk to me about Porto Rico," said an at sche of the regular army while waiting at the depot for rather be anywhere, I've been stationed at different times all over this but it is the domain of civil codes to country, including Arizona, and I've determine what oppression is Christ had some pretty tough places as my tried it." It was suggested to the disgusted man that the prevalent opinion

There is not anything that a real enterprising bench leg fice won't tree. He'll shy around and make a great noise at anything from a grizzly to a mine nothing which was undetermined | coon, and one characteristic of his is that he never gets too close on his character of the daily newspaper and the volume of his noise to show the quarry what would have happened if The conscious need of reform and he just could have got there in time. an English sparrow in front of the Mc-Adoo house, and made all manner of efforts to get to it. The game little bird sat on a projection just a little bit ism, I ask the privilege of saying that higher than bench legs could jump, and looking complacently down at him, blinked its eyes as much as to say, "go way, you old bluffer, tackle something in your class."

> A genuine hobo is not a delicate individual, and when loaded with corn concoctions he can't be killed by anything less than a freight train, and even this has to get on him with both feet before much happens. One of these bags of traveling misery, well filled with the juice of the grain, sat down on a wall to get steady. Instead he went to sleep. On the rear side the brick walk running along by it. The anything. weary, drunken, sleeping, dodger of wors, in his sleep leaned to far back In a flash, over the wall be went, all in a heap on the brick. It woke him up, but he evidently felt as much at home as Brer Rabbit did when Brer Fox threw him into the briar patch, for he reajusted himself, stretched his arm under his head and prepared to finish his nap. When prodded and reminded that a police stayed in the vicinity, he grunted "now you chust lemme lay here five minutes, and 'Dreams,' says Shakespear, "are

the children of an idle brain; Begot of nothing but vain fantasy. Which is as thin of substance as the sir.

And more inconsistent than the wind Which wooes even now the frozen bosom of the north." If that was true in William's day it

is fully as true today. Where a dream

will begin or what ludicrous end it may have is past finding out. A young Standard lady in Greedsboro was telling of a dream she had the other night. It seemed to her that she had died and her body had been prepared for burial. Like all people who die in dieams, she was still able to look about and observe things. The first thing her eyes fell upon was that the coffin wasn't fine enough and she was indignant. She was mad beyond expression to think that it make her that she woke with a

A BOY BURIED ALIVE A Startling Discovery Just Made

Philadelphia, March 24-At Mullica

Hill, N. J., the startling discovery has been made that a boy had been Point graded school, came over yesburied alive. An undertaker was exterday to spend Saturday and Sunday huming members of the Smitzer family and found that one coffin contain ed the skeleton of a boy and its condiyou to take a look through our line. gle after the supposed dead body was

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m 23-2t despatched by Roberts is chasing them and that French will head them off.

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W. H. Hughes, proprietor. mlouder than the second of the the war office from Bloemfontein today: No special news to rep rt. The country south of this place is genmen to put in type. Talking about bad erally settling down. A number of arms manuscript caused him to recollect have been delivered up, and the peohis days in the office. Stephens' writleg the said it was impossible to read.

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### LIBERTY AND ROT.

Last Tuesday the Philadelphia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal preamble to which was this:

Whereas, God in his wise providence has recently redeemed from bondage, chives. Bill was about fifty years old despotism and superstition more than ten million souls for whom Christ died and has brought them under the sheltering folds of our glorious flag and made them partakers of our inherit- have been six feet tall if he had held ance of liberty at a great cost of treas- his head up. As it was he was about

to the Philippines. This is in such gered, as was generally the case, his striking contrast to what we hear so quickened step and ducked head sugmuch of about these islands that it fray. makes good reading. Following Mr. Bryan's absurd talk of the "internalash in the other, for the avowed pur- thirsty was an ideal host. pose of putting every one of its inhabitante into chattel slavery. The truth could be under a petty native government, founded upon the eastern by force of circumstances it is able after was a picturesque oath. short while than in the course of or- was ever on the lookout for slights so engrossed with the responsibility of antipathy, and the time they spent and dinary events it could accomplish in a century, such talk as this makes us temperance movement as a piece of life was one uninterrupted span of life was one hang back and hesitate, and the unwas a ruling elder in the village who slert eyes which seemed to take in a difficult one, for both were peaceable tion. bounded promises and opportunities was a strong friend of temperance, a everything, and her point of view was enough when it came to real fighting. of the future are sacrificed at the dic- total abstainer, and a most consistent her front door. She was a marvel of Cage had trimmed the treesin his yard

of the most favored British subjects will be theirs. Because they know that

much that we do. In the run of the and at that communion whiskey had debate in the senate yesterday Mr. been served as one of the elements in-

from Ohio (Foraker) did not go through." (Laughter).

Mr. Spooner and Mr. Tillman became involved in a heated controversy over the terms used by the South Carolina senator incharacterising the work of the republican senators. The discontinuous control of the republican senators. The discontinuous control of the republican senators. cussion finally developed some remarks that Mr. Tillman had made a few weeks ago, in which he justified ballot apology to make for it here or any-

Those things were done because it was necessary to do them and we ad- and after preaching they confided to mire Mr. Tillman for standing flat- him that it was the elder who had befooted about it.

Secretary Walter, of the middle-of-the bacco and was the most perfect gentleroad populists, gave out yesterday that man in the town. The language he Tom Watson could have the nomination for president if he wanted it. This to church. This conduct on the part will hardly tempt Thomas. He has of the boys was of course very reprehad sufficient experience with nomina- hensible but we cannot help that, we tions, till one that has something be- are writing history. hind it comes his way.

SHlicus-"When would you say that grumbler he was we cite one of many a man has acquired true greatness?" opinion of himself."

TWO VILLAGE CHARACTERS DONE UP IN FINE SHAPE

Bill Frog and Cage Blozer Were Mortal Enemies and Made Life Miser-

Witten for the Saturday Telegram. The queer types usually found in the country village are generally the harmless variety like the "village liar" whose individuality we discoursed upon last week; but every country village has also the more

aggressive kind like "the grumbler"

and the harder species like "the pes-

Bill Frog was the euphonious name of the "village grumbler," which the oys naturally twi ted into Bull Frog, and as a result of this liberty taken with his name, there was enough profanity recorded against him to fill a separate ledger in the heavenly aras we remember him, portly, florid, and with grey side whiskers of the five feet six, for he carried his eyes on Then they entered into an earnest the ground and his head at right an ed nis beil down, or who cooked him off call for volunteer missionaries to go gles with his body, and if he was an-

He had grown up in the whiskey business, being a licensed whiskey seltional land grabbing trust," many of ler until the people voted the town dry, into this sketch another character who the newspapers speak as if the United and after that he was a persistent seller without license. After the town States went into the Philippines with went dry, he opened a tavern or viia block and chain in one hand and a lage hotel, and in the eyes of the

He was also a republican, dyed in the wool, while the town was democratic. These two circumstances, havis that under the United States there ing to sell liquor in a dry town and will be greater personal and civil lib- having to maintain his political charerty than there has ever been, or ever acter in a democratic community, con- Frog in his life. A countryman would tributed much to the souring of his disposition. He believed that the democratic party and the churches idea of government which crushes were organized for his special bedevilout of existence the semblance ment. He considered the ringing of Bill prefaced every statement with by of individual liberty or opportunity. the court house bell upon the occa-The training that the Filipinos have sion of a democratic victory as a personal affront, and expressed himself had under three centuries of Spanish freely on the subject, too freely for his rule have fitted them about as well own good on one occasion, for that for running a republic as the night the boys attached a wire to his and wondering at Bill's proposed conhabits of a crow fit him for lecturing hotel bell, a defunct church bell which against thieving. The talk we hear the irony of fate had brought his way coop. The "old hen" was a buxom against thieving. The talk we hear about imperialism and oppression and him much diabolical delight, and at a face and figure, and her personality crushing liberty and assassinating safe distance and at the other end of was crowned with a head of very bright Bill was a sensitive monster. He

organized personal persecution. There

tates of miserable party politics. The church man. He had worked hard for domesticity and at jured the world utprohibition and thereby incurred Bill's terly, the lintel of her front door be- them close and short and was very same thing applies to Fngland. The everlasting displeasure. This ruling ing the boundary which she was never proud of the performance. The Richmond Times says:

elder had a rather florid complexion
It is said that the Free Stater welwhich was conclusive evidence to
door she literally roosed. I used to come British rule. Why? Because Bill's mind that he drank heavily. they know that under the flag of Britthe street and he accommodated his visiting and loading friends with chairs always standing in or about that door great nation will be thrown around on the sidewalk where they could lean them and that every right and benefit back against the house. Bill reserved for himself a chair against a shade the entrance of Lord Roberts into tree on the outer edge of the sidewalk, ntein is a power working for leaving just room between for pedestrians to pass. The elder had to pass And yet we have in America party that way every morning on his way to platforms going out of their way to his place of business, and he always condemn England, and men who are greeted Bill with a polite "good morning." Bill would answer 'mornin,' called leaders declaring that England which was as near as he could apand the United States have formed an proach to a courteous greeting, and "international land grabbing trust." then under his breath to the boys, with In British dependencies today there is a jerk of the thumb at the passing elmore personal and civil liberty than case—by jolly's, keeps five gallon exists elsewhere on the globe except in keg reg'lar in his front closet." Then England and the United States, and Bill would proceed to enlarge upon an in these last there is no more. Are unfortunate accident which to his mind Canadians a whit less free than citi- furnished the most complete vindicazens of the United States? Will a tion of his prejudice against a shard and positive proof that he was a hard Filipino be, under our rule, a whit less drinker. The elder was accustomed to look after the preparations for the communion service in his church, and on one occasion got hold of the fam-There is a great deal about Ben ily whiskey bottle kept for medicinal Tillman that we don't like; there is emergencies instead of the wine bottle,

stead of wine, before the mistake was discovered. When Bill heard of this "We had some dares here yesterday unlucky circumstance, his satisfaction was unbounded and his joy unconfined. The boys encouraged him in his prebox stuffing and the employment of the shot-gun policy against the negroes of the south. "We did all these things," declared Mr. Tillman, "and I have no declared Mr. Tillman, "and I have no which he left on the back seat. During the service the boys amused themselves squirting tobacco juice at the lantern. spattered his lantern. This Bill was

glad to believe, notwithstanding he knew that the elder never touched toused on this occasion was appalling, Old Bill Frog, as he was called was satisfied with nothing and grumbled at everthing- To show what a chronic

The Evening Telegram THE GRUMBLER AND PESSIMIST in the community. Bill resented this wards in a char cteristic way: 'Poor man dies, nobody goes-but just look at this-road carts, buggles, phaetons carriages, horses, fine clothes and having worked himself up to this explosion point, he broke off suddenly and marched off home, swearing every

step of the way. Bill's disposition rendered him unpopular and he was the victim of many practical jokes. The boys were out on a lark one hot summer night. Bill had left his front door open and was sound asleep on the floor on the flesh side of a sheep skin to keep cool. The boys cooled him off in great shape with a bucket of fresh water from the well. The next morning they came along and took chairs in front of the tavern to gather the particulars of B.ll's ducking. They joined cordially in nis abuse of the perpetrators, pressed him with solicitous inquiries as to who the parties were, and wound up by asking him if the water was cold This superfluous question put him into a towering rage and they left him blashpheming in his best style.

The boys bedeviled him without mercy. He would sometimess come down street and join a crowd in a passlably goodhumor. Some one would say, democrat, or casually remark on the growth of the prohibition party in Kansas or Main, or ask him who pullthat night with the bucket of water, whereupon he would swear a few rounds and stalk off home fighting mad. gested a mad bull rushing on to the The genius which the boys of this

village possessed for teasing . was

something remarkable, and to illustrate this we are going to introduce was closely allied with Bill, being none else than his wife. Bill always referred to her affectionately as the "Old Hen." Everybody knew that the "Old Hen" ruled that roost, and it was thought that Bill applied this rather contemptuous epithet to his spouse just to give the boys to understand that he was not hen-pecked. We doubt if he ever spoke of her as Mrs. stop his wagon in front of the hotel and ask Bill if he wanted to buy eggs, and he would get for a surly reply: "By jolly's" (in his milder moments, jolly's.) "By jolly's, don't know, ask 'Old Hen.' " This was rather a puzzling answer if the countryman happened to be a stranger, and he would drive on pocketing his indignation sultation with his solitary hen ed, and it was only on rare occasions marked an era of good feeling in the an issue. that she spoke to anybody. She was village. The boys discovered this joyless silence. She had wonderfully something marvelous. The task was nice five room cottage, in central locapass there several times a day, and stumps so high in his new ground. my memory carries the impression of But they shook the red rag mostly at this yellow-haired, big armed giantess | Bill for he could appear real billous-

silently watching ail that transpired thought they discovered in him good in her limited orbit. The boys dropped by one day to jolly Bill, and finding him out, they concluded to see if they could ruffle the plumage of the "old hen." They informed her that they had come to tell her of a remark that had been made about her by Cage Blozer's wife. Now Bill and Cage Blozer the pessimist, as you will presently see, were nortal enemies, and this was why the the mule's spavin leg was four inches boys hit upon Cage's wife as authority for the slander which they were and at that rate it would take just about to confide to the "old hen." It amused them prospectively to imagine how the air would reek with blasphemy when Bill heard of it, and they indulged the hope that this would lead give it up for a season; but as was apand Cage which they had for a long time been vainly trying to bring about. They told the 'old hen' that Cage's wife had been whispering it around that she (Mrs. Frog, ) was in the habit of taking a dram. After enjoying the contemplation of the "old hen's" anger for a while, they smoothed her feathers down by assuring her that they had stoutly denied the charge and assured her that they knew it could not be true, "because it takes three scruples to make a dra(ch)m and every body knows that you don't have any scruples" Her ideas of what was conveyed by the word scruples were up the earth with him. Cage was omewhat hazy, and she was mollified by this explanation. The boys then told her they were going hunting and asked her if she had ever seen a landscape. She had never heard of such a thing but she was not going to admit it to them, so she tried to look intalligent and the boys proceeded. They told her that they were going to catch a landscape for her and would bring it to her alive if they could, which mark of consideration left her in a tolerably pleasant humor.

As intimated above, Cage Blozer was "the village pessimist." He was the incarnation of ill nature. He found fault with everything and criticised everybody, and besides he knew it all, you could not tell him, anything. If the boys wanted to go fishing, he would invariably predict rain just for the sake of perversity. He was so morose that the milk soured when he passed by. He opposed every improvement and kicked like a steer when the ratiroad came. He was always predicting for somebody's failure or dis-ster. Children shuned him and the boys hated him cordially. Finally it was declared a drawn barinstances. The whole town had turned Cynicus—"When he deserves his own out to a funeral in respect to the mem. The pessimist and the grumbler de- ed with the fray.

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trous on occasion, and the boys

fighting material if they could get him

in a close enough place. They told

Bill that Cage was the scoundrel who

had pulled his bell down. At another

time they told him that they had seen

Cage with a bucket of water standing

behind a tree the night he received his

shower bath. On another occasion

they told Bill that Cage had said that

shorter than it was a month before,

quite. After this the boys seemed to

poured out that Cage was prouder of

told them that he was no farmer and

that his corn was so little and sorry

that the toad frogs bit the tasse's off

Then they went to Bill and told him

followed Bill in an ecstacy of exulta-

tion that knew no bounds. It is be

wond us to describe what happened.

each other, but there was such a war

of words as had never been known be-

fore. Each came out of it without a

scratch to his person, there was no eye

scratching or hair pulling, but char-

acter was left scattered around on the

arena in shapeless wads, torn into

shreds and tatters. The air was left

blue with sulphur and murky with

brimstone and reeling under the reverb-

erating condemnations of the damned.

It was such a magnificent cussing

match that the boys forgot to be dis-

appointed that they could not bring

the champions to blows. It was a

grand spectacular vernacular. At in-

tervals, time was called to wind the

combatants, and the boys would rule

them down and pat them on the back

and brace them up for the next onset.

Greensboro, N. C.

young republics and repealing the the wire, they rang off the hours of the and very slick yellow hair. It was felt that the other was in this matter of the village pessimist and the village Declaration of Independence, because night. Tweive times that night the not merely yellow, it was yaller. She of character disposed to encroach up grumbler. Cage at a ripe old age went circumstances forced us into the duty bell was taken with automatic spasms, always wore her sleeves rolled up on the peculiar jurisdiction of the to his warm reward which his pessiof caring for these people and because

and each time Bill rushed out with his

gun, breathing terrible imprecations to

of a blacksmith. The boys thought

the men at the head of the government

the gun here the steves required the steves required the gun here the steves required the gun here the gun he the men at the head of the government the silent night. At the first sign of that she made this constant display of like Christmas. Cage had been known and after he had served his sentence that she made this constant display of like Christmas. would not skulk from it and forever daylight, the boys gave one final lurch her muscular arms as a standing to greet Bill in passing with "Hello, he and the "old hen" shook the dust of stain this nation with disgrace, is nau- and took to their heels. That parting warning to Bill to behave himself. Old Stick-in-the-mud," which would the village from their feet, and moved seating rot; it is disgusting. What pull brought down the bell and the They had no children, and Bill was evoke from Bill the polite rejoinder away to the country, where boys were frame that supported it, and they say the "old hen's" solitary chicken. She "How are you, Mr Damnation-Bow- less advanced in the ark of bedevilthat every word Bill uttered for days had a serious face which never smil- wows." Such exchange of courtecies- ment, and where prohibition was not

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with a bad skin disease. My arms and limbs would break out in a mass of sores, discharging yellow matter. My neck began to swell and became very unsightly in appearance. My body was covered with scrofulous eruptions. My eyes were also greatly inflamed and weakened, and they pained me very my eyes were also greatly inhamed and weakened, and they pained me very much. My blood was in a very bad condition and my head ached severely at frequent intervals, and I had no appetite. I had sores also in my ears. I was in a miserable condition, I had tried every remedy that had been recommended, and doctor after doctor had failed. One of the best physicians in the state told me I must die of scrofulous consumption, as internal abcesses were beginning to form. I at length was told of Dr. Johnston, of Defroit, and his famous Sarsaparilla. I tried a bottle, more as an experiment than any his famous Sarsaparilla. I tried a bottle, more as an experiment than anything else, as I had no faith in it, and greatly to my agreeable surprise. I began to grow better. You can be sure I kept on taking it. I took a great many bottles. But I steadily improved until I became entirely well. All the sores healed up, all the bad symptoms disappeared. I gained perfect health and I have never been troubled with scrofula since. Of course an old lady of 83 years is not a young woman, but I have had remarks by good health since then, and I firmly believe that JOHNSTON'S SARSAPARILLA is the greatest blood purifier and the best medicine in the wide world, both for scrofula and as a spring medicine." This remarkably interesting old lady did not lok to be more than sixty, and ahe repeated several times, "I believe my life was saved by JOHNSTON'S SARSAPARILLA."

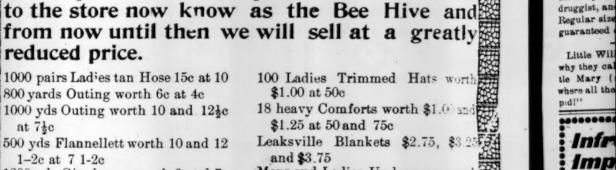
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An Editor's Life Saved by Chamber lain's Cough Remdy.

During the early part of October, 1896, I contracted a bad cold, which settled on my lungs and was neglected until I feared that consumption had Who is not familiar with the appeared in an incipient state. I was truth, that a harvest cannot be constantly coughing and trying to ex- reaped without preparing the soil pel something which I could not. I to grow the grain? Who does not became alarmed and after giving the know that a man can do more and do ocal doctor a trial bought a bottle of it better when prepared than unpre-Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the pared? Who does not know that Christ esult was immediate improvement, and after I had used three bottles my ungs were restored to their healthy state.-B. S. Edwards, publisher of forty? the Review, Wyat, Ill. For sale by C. E. Holton, druggist.

"Nice day," remarked the stranger. wisdom, therefore prepare. Prepar-'Yes; I made it," replied the proud ation is a never failing fountain from king man. It was not until several hours later that the stranger discovered that the other was connected with

tre weather bureau. WINE OF CARDUIX A SURE MEDICINE. HANDSOM, VA., Dec. 21. I have been suffering from female weakness for four years, and have taken many medicines, but Wine of Cardui and B ack-

LADIES' ADVISORY DEPARTMENT.

choice of work whether primary, intermediate or high school, necessarily follows his preparation. Fifthly: TACT AND JUDGMENT. Tact and judgment are as essential to success as good is to preserve life. There is a novelty in tactfulness that is both nteresting to the teacher and pupil. Edgar Allen Poe's mother was an actress. While he was always a great genius and by some literary critics considered the greatest poetical genius of America, yet there was a vein of life that run through him, robbed him of his genius, and entombed him in a drunkard's grave. He inherited this tendency from his mother in her stage dress. Moral: Keep off the stage and out of the opera. . .

Judgment is like the sea, it is sublime any way you look at it. It is the ability to know what is right, and having courage to do it. It is as precious as diamonds for it is so scare. A teacher who always exercises good judgment is a power in school and a shelter in the time of storm.

Sixthly: THE PERSONALITY OF THE school is dual; what she is, and what she does. The one is personality, the Fort Huachua, Ariz. other is influence of personality

"The worth of what one does as a eacher depends very largely on how it is done the effect of what one says as a teacher depends very largely on how it is said; and the impress or in fluence of one's feelings upon others a a teacher, depends largely on the attributes of soul and heart they repre. sent." All these are either virtues or faults in the personality that tell with wonderful effect for good or for ill on the school. If for good, men and women will be better for it in the years to come. If for ill, they will be worse

Seventhly: LOYALTY. In the requisites to make the best teacher loyalty cannot be omitted. It means faithfulness in all duties; government discipline and work, faithfulness to authority. Where there is loyalty, there sunshine, peace, and happiness. There is power. Loyalty will make a martyr of any man, to a principle. Loyalty to life and conscience is suc-

TO MAKE THE BEST TEACHER. to accomplish all designs, the capacity of supreme choice, the wiedom of tact THE HIGH POINT SCHOOL NAMES and judgment, the personality of a St. Paul, the loyalty of a martyr, and have not love for the work, he is as "sounding brass and a tinkling symbol.' There Are Eight, But Love For The These requisites well developed in man or woman, will make, THE BEST TEACHER.

THE REQUISITES.

Work is of Them All The

Sine Qua Non.

"As is the boy so will the man be."

Correspondence of the Telegram.

selves for their high calling.

McMurry's "Method in Recitation;"

educational History by Rainhart.

ed, various and sundry opinions being

were written underneath the questions

The first step of the steps in logical

wasted, for any man or woman thus

unfortunately created to look away

down imagination's pathway and se

There are many teachers, no doubt,

n North Carolina who would greatly

bless themselves, their patrons, their

children, their country and their God,

if they would quietly retire to private

cannot reach the goal.

ture better adopted.

begets action and development.

Thirdly: PREPARATION. Prepara-

tions naturally follows desire.

was in preparation thirty years for a

training eighty years for a service of

your mark and score to the line."

Very well, but the question remains,

ation above all things.

AT THE CHURCH ES TOMORROW

As is the teacher so is the school. In view of this fact the surest way to Services.

have a school is to secure teachers WESTMINSTER-Presbyterian-Rev whose lives are wholesome and inspir-C. E. Hodgin, pastor. Sunday ing to the children and whose ambi-School at 9:45 a. m. S. H. Boyd tion is ever to fit and qualify themsuperintendent. Installation of elders and deacons and communion service Herein is the success of the High at 11 a m. Preaching at 8 p. m. by Point graded school. Once a week the pastor. Business meeting of West our teachers come together for mutual minster League at 7 p. m. You are study and benefit. After reports, matcordially invited to all of these ser ters of government, discipline, methods of work, and mistakes in teaching

etc., are over, they have discussions ST. ANDREWS-Episcopal-Rev. J upon various topics which vitally con-D. Miller, rector. Morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m. Evening prayer ern the teacher. These topics were and sermon 8 p. m. Sunday school suggested, last year, by the study of at 9:45 a. m. Holy Communion or the present year by the study of the First Sundays at 11 a. m. and on Third Sundays at 8. a. m. Special Methods, by the same author,

Hughes' Mistakes in Teaching, and ST. MARY'S MEMORIAL CHAPEL-(Episcopal)—Rev. J. D. Miller rector. The question, Friday, was "the Sunday School at 4:30 pm. Evening necessary requisites to make the best prayer at 5:15. teacher." A lively discussion follow-

ST. CUTBERT'S CHAPEL-Episcopal presented. The following requisites -Proximity Mills.-Rev. Horace Weeks Jones, priest in charge. Sunday School 3:00 p. m. Evening prayer 7:30 p. m. All cordially inafter much reasoning and debate and will be well worth the while of any

ST. BARNABAS-Episcopal-Rev. equence that develops the best teach-Horace Weeks Jones, rector. The er is, NATURAL ABILITY TO IMPART Holy Communion 8 a. m. Morning KNOWLEDGE. Without ability and capasermon and prayer at 11 a. m. Eve city no development of any kind need be ning prayer and sermon 5 p. m Daily expected. It would betime and money service, 5 p. m. All invited.

WEST WASHINGTON STREET .-Baptist-Rev. Livingston Johnson, lect the best teacher as an aim. He pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. W. W. Workman Superintendent. Services conducted by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning subject, 'The Holy Spirit's Mission to Christians." At night, "The Holy Spirit's Mission to the Uncaved." All invited

life and seek a livelihood in some FRIENDS CHURCH-Quakers-J. H. other sphere to which they are by na-Peele, pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 a m., J. R. Mendenhall, superinten-Secondly: DESIRE TO TEACH. Out of dent. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 ability with a few exceptions springs p. m. Preaching by Rev. Roy Codding, desire to do. A longing desire is half the representative of the Christian the battle. A boy desires an educaand Missionary Alliance. Prayer tion. He may have it, and generally meeting of the Alliance at 3 p. m. does acquire it. A man or a woman

CHERRY STREET-Baptist-North desires to be "the best teacher." He Greensboro.-Rev. J. A. Hackney, nost likely will because his desire pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday School 10 a m. H. M. Roads, superinten-CENTENARY.-Methodist-Rev.T. E

Wagg, pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. C. C. Johnson, Superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 8 p m. by the pastor. All are cordially invited to attend these services. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-Rev. Egbert

ministry of three? that Moses was in W. Smith, D. D., pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 11:40 a. m. S. A. Kerr, Superintendent. Chrisready man-a ready position for every tian Endeavor meeting at 7:15 p. m. prepared teacher. Preparation is Public invited to these services. GRACE-Methodist Protestant - Rev.

tige and power, therefore seek prepar-Christian Endeavor Meeting at 7 p.m. Fourthly: CHOICE OF WORK. Fre-No evening service. quently students are advised: "Make

WEST MARKET-Methodist-Rev. J. C. Rowe, pastor. Preaching 11 a m and 8:00 pm. Prayer meeting Wednesis he able then to choose? Can he then determine what is for his highest day 8:00 pm. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. P.P. Claxton, superintendent. Epworth good or what is best suited to him by nature? Certainly not, if this be a League meets every Monday at 8:00 fact, the more the mind and heart is p. m. You are invited to all these developed, the more capable one is services.

of choice: the more you know about a SOUTH ELM STREET-(Baptist)horse the better able you are to say he Rev. J. A. Hackney, pastor. Preachis good or bad. Hence, the teacher's ing 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 3:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday night.

SPRING GARDEN STREET .- Methothe pastor at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

A NIGHT OF TERROR. "Awful anxiety was felt for the widow of the brave General Burnham, of Machias, Me., when the doctors said from the Alabama senatorial race

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his wagon inside the city or within one te success was marvelous. It is really half mile of the corporate limits. erally endorsed by physicians. Only 3. That it shall be unlawful for any person to fail or refuse to have his 75-cent bottle will cure or prove its value. Sold by dealers in all civilized rivy cleaned and the excrement removed from his premises at least once countries

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bereto the following:

every two weeks. 4. That the following shall be the naximum amount charged for each re-Private Residences......10 cent Hotels and Boarding Houses. . 20 cents

actories, Schools and Warehouses......30 cents 5. Tost there shall be a license tax two lives. A frightful cough had kept nger per year, and it shall be unlaw- many remedies and doctors but steadiful for any person to act as scavenger ly grew worse until urged to try Dr. of privies or to make a business of re. King's New Discovery. One bottle

6. That it shall be the duty of all of a severe attack of pneumonia. scavengers to report to the sanitary Such cures are positive proof of the officer or police officers all persons matchless merit of this grand remedy T. M. Johnson, pastor. Sunday who fail or refuse to have their priv- for curing all throat, chest and lung 10:30 a. m. by Rev. J F. McCulloch. and it shall be unlawful for any scavenger to refuse to clean any privy at C. E. Holton's drug store. when requested to do so and when the

maximum price is offered. 7. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall upon conviction be fined five dollars. 8. That this ordinance shall be in force from and after the the first day of May, 1900. By order of the Board.

Jno. S. Micheax, City Clerk.

J. I. Bevry Loganton, Pa., writes I am willing to take my oath I that was cured of pneumonia entirely by the use of One Minute Cough Cure endist. )-H. W. Bedford, pastor. Sab- tirc'; after doctors failed. It also bath school at 1:30 p. m., Geo. Dun- cured my children of whooping ham, superintendent. Preaching by cough." Quickly relieves and cures coughs, colds, croup, grippe and throze and lung troubles. Children all like it. Mothers endorse it. Howard Cardner.

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with typhoid fever that ran into pneumonia. My lungs became hardened. I was so weak I couldn't even sit up in bed. Nothing helped me. I expecter to soon die of consumption, when I heard of Dr. King's New Discovery. One bottle gave great relief. I continued to use it and now am well and strong. I cas't say too much in its praise." This marvellous medicine is the surest and quickest cure in the world for all throat and lung trouble. Regular sizes 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at C. E. Holton's drug store; every bottle guaranteed.

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SATURDAY'S TRAVELERS.

Not a Long List, But Your Frien May be in it. Sol N. Cone is in the city.

W. I. Young went up to Winston this

D. H. Browder, of Winston, was in Prof. Albert Whitehouse, of Trinity

college, is in the city. John B. Fariss is confined at his home with the grip.

J. S. Cobb, of Winston, spent th orenoon in the city. Miss Elma Fife, daughter of Evangelist Fife, is in the city this afternoon.

Col. Garland E. Webb, of Winston, was here today and took dinner at the

Rev. E. E. Gillespie went to Raleigh today to fill the pulpit of Rev. Dr. Eugene Daniel tomorrow.

Rev. Mr. Cox, of the Christian where he will preach tomorrow.

Senator Pritchard and his p ivate secretary, W. S. Hyams, took breakfast at the McAdoo this morning. CT. G. McAlister, secretary and ressurer of the Engleworth mills at Randleman spent the day in town.

Miss Anna Swann Payne, one o Winston's charming daughters, is in the city visiting Miss Eunice Wood.

H. E. C. Bryant, of the Charlotte Observer, spent last night in the city and went to Raleigh this morning.

W. B. Barker, prescription clerk at Grissom & Fordham's, went to Elkin today to spend Sunday at his old

Mrs. R. M. Payne, of Winston, was here yesterday in attendance upon the Christian and Missionary Alliance, and returned home this morning. W. J. Hayes & Son, Cleveland, \$102.25

Among those in attendance upon the Missionary Convention yesterday were Capt. R. W. Belo and wife, Mrs. W. O. Semar, W. S. Martin and Chas. Fetter, of Winston.

Mrs. M. B. Cobo and daughter Mrs. E. A. Glass, of Blackwell, Caswell county, were here this morning returning from a visit to Mrs. Cobb's son, J. S. Cobb, in Winston.

Oak Ride Defeats Chapel Hill. Chapel Hill, March 24, 3:46 p. m.oak Ridge today defeated the University of North Carolina today by ascore of eight to four.

The Weather. Rain tonight and Sunday, with va

Eggs Without Hens.

A Greensboro gentleman read in the seo writies you ever laid your eyes on Te'egram the other day about a citizen | will be effered, and we hope to see all who gets 23 eggs daily from 18 hens. he, "I get about half a dozen eggs retired. daily and have no hens at all. There one nest in my back yard in which the eggs are deposited every day and don't own a chicken on earth." Presumably his neighbors' hens are very commodating.

Entertainment at The Normal.

rial College will be a play given by the | way the whole transaction was carried tudents next Friday night, March 30th. | out. The first entertainment was a lecture Professor Holmes with stereoptican ws of the Yosemite Valley. He was ollowed by Dr. Crowell, on" Acres of Diamonds," and recently by Max O'Rell, on "John Bull, Sandy and Pat." ENLARGING ITS CAPACITY.

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This addition will more than double the capacity of the Greensboro Furniure factory, and the enlargement is noted with pride. The building of the Front Royal factory 60 x 120 feet will also be moved and erected in Greensboro. The machinery has been examned by an export and it is all of late

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Notice of Dissolution.

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The undersigned, trading as the reensboro Supply Company, have this day dissolved, by mutual consent, S. J. Lindau selling out his one-third inter- Co's. est in the said business and retiring Business will be continued under the same name and style by W. I. and N. S. J. LINDAU, W. I. Young,

N. D. Young. I have this day sold out my interest and retired from the Greensboro Sup-S. J. LINDAU. This 24th day of March, 1900.

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On motion of Alderman Ellington the regular order of business was suspended and the first work taken up was the opening of blds. A number of representatives of the bond buyers were present and occupied seats around a table. Messrs. Ellington and Walk church, went to Liberty this afternoon, er were appointed to assist the clerk in recording and checking up the bids Mayor Taylor then broke the seals and announced the bids as follows, each firm bidding for the entire issue of \$35,000:

Walter Stanton & Co., New York ..... Farson Leach & Co., New York. \$107.03 Trowbridge McDonald & Niver,

Chicago......\$109.5 Price, McCormack & Co., New John W. Dickey, Augusta, Ga. \$110 34

Feder, Holzman & Co., Cincin-

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land ...... E. C. Jones & Co., New York. by Gray, attorney......\$110 67 W. R. Todd & Co., Cincinnati, \$105.15 Seasongood & Mayer, Cincin-

Southern Loan & Trust Co., Greensboro..... \$110.50 1-40. The certified check of Seasongood & Mayer, the highest bidders, was passed upon by the finance committee and found to be in due form. Upon motion of Alderman Walker the bid of

Seasongood & Mayer was accepted, and the checks of the other bidders were returned. Mr. Stanton, of New York, rose and on behalf of himself and the other representatives of the bond buyers present, thanked Mayor Taylor for courtesies shown them while in the city. The mayor responded, saying that he appreciated the expression and told the gentlemen he hoped the city would very soon have another sale of bonds at which about one hundred thousand dollars worth of the "finest gilt-edged

your faces here again." He was ap-"I can beat that all to pieces," said pladed liberally and the bidders then It is proper to state here that the credit for the excellent sale of market house bonds is due almost entirely to Mayor Taylor's management of the Mr. LeLacheur on "None of these sale. The highest compliments were things move me, neither count I my paid him by the parties who came here life dear unto myself." Both addresses to buy, for the very concise and com- were listened to with close interest. prehensive manner in which he pre- The closing address at night by Rev.

> The price at which the \$35,000 in bonds means were sold that the cit gots a premium of \$3,915,50, or a total o \$38,916,50. The bonds run for thirty sears and bear 5 per cent interest begining April 1st, 1900.

The board passed an amendment to the present sanitary ordinance. (See under head "Sanitary Ordi Ceasar Cone asked permission to use

macadamizing the county road extension of Summit avenue. Alderman Philips moved that the city put the crusher and engine in good repair and grant Mr. Cone the

use of it until such time as the city shall need it and that it be returned in Alderman Sargeant moved to amend Alderman Phillips' motion by providing that Mr. Cone make the needed repairs, and that the city pay for

same, the crusher to be returned in good condition. The motion as amended was adopted Alderman Elam called up the report of the fire committee donating a part of the old market house site to the fire faith of the Southern Loan and Trust d partment and appropriating the sum of \$4,500 for the erection of buildings thereon. The matter was re-re-

ferred to the fire committee. The board adjourned to me Friday night, March 30.

C. O. Forbis has a large new ad on third page. He offers a bigger stock at lower prices than ever. He will make prices under all competition.

days, are selling at and below cost. Fresh and reliable garden seed at

What's the matter with store around the corner?

See the window display of something new in jardineres at Odell Hardware

Dainty laces are what the Greensboro Steam Laundry tells about. Beautiful array of new goods for Easter, say D. Bendheim & Sons, to which no previous season can com-

Farms for sale and bouses for rent, L. H. Sturgis & Co.

Ladies clean your kid gloves with LaBelle glove cleaner. It is not a liquid, leaves no odor and can be used

NOT SWEEPINGS

But Vilubles Gathe ed up From

Stella Sikes, a colored woman, died yesterday on East Market street, aged

T. T. Brooks, who has been confined to his home on Pearson street with grip, is convalescing.

No services at St. Benedicts Catho lic church tomorrow on account of the illness of Father Anthony. Rev. J. McL. Seabrook will preach

for the pastor tomorrow night in the

First Presbyterian church. E. G. Newcomb is preparing to open up a cigar stand and barber shop in the stand he previously occupied. The deaf mute baseball team from Morganton took dinner at the Elite

Cafe. Guilford took dinner at Cleggs. Miss Julia Elliott went to Pleasant Gardenthis afternoon to spend a few days visiting Miss Fannie Perdue, and other relatives there. P. B Kahn, of Kahn Bros , is at the

McAdoo today and Monday taking or

ders for tailor made suits for the Vanstory Clothing company. If the burnt corner opposite the Benbow was cleared up and properly enclosed it would help the appearance and prevent accidents.

Horner defeated Trinity at Durham on yesterday by a score of 8 to 0. Batteries-Kenna and Oldham for Wilkins and Mann for Trinity.

Evangelistic services will be held in Washington Street church every night next week. Preaching by Rev. J. W. Wildman at Fouth Boston, Va. Public cordially invited.

The Postal Telegraph Company is having a sign put on their window by Rees & Bond. The Western Union next door is having one put on their window by them. Misss Annie Wetherthly is also having one put up.

Mr. E. J. Davis, special agent of the Southern Stock Mutual and the Underwriters Insurance companies returned last night from a six weeks trip in the eastern part of the state. He says at Kings Mountain he was told that many republicans in that section would vote for the amendment.

J. W. McAlister, secretary and treasurer of the Worth cotton mills in Randoiph county, spent the day in the city. He has recently doubled the output of Mill No. 2 at Central Falls by putting the mill on all night work and he is now arranging to do the same thing for Mill No. 1. at Wo the

CLOSING OF THE CONVENTION.

Branch Alliance Was Organized Here With 24 Members.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance Convention closed last night and was pronounced by those attending, both of Greensboro and from neighboring towns, a success, a feast of good hings from the Lord. In the afternoon Mr. Todd spoke on "The Lord that Healeth," and was followed by ourse at the State Normal and Indus- bond sale, and for the business-like nial coming of the Lord, text: "Looking for that blessed hope and the glo rious appearing of the Great God and our Savior Jesus Christ." But much other Scripture was woven into the discourse, The house was filled, even in chairs in the ais es, and all listened

with closest attention. At the close of the service an a'liance branch of twenty-four members was organized. Some of these had given in their names previously. The officers are: Rev. Joseph Peele, chairman; Mrs. D. E. Osborne, vice chairman; Mrs. Waiter Mendenhall, secretary; and Miss Cammie Curtiss, treasthe city's rock crusher in the work of urer.

NERVY COMPETITORS.

Greensboro Loan and Trust Company Blds For City Hall Bonds.

The bids of the Southern Loan and Trust Company, of this city, was a noteworthy feature of last night's bidding on the city hall and market house bonds. Out of thirteen bidders from the various sections of the United States, the bid of the Southern Loan and Trust Company was third from the top and only about half a cent under the highest bid. It took some

nerve for a local concern to make that bid for the whole issue, and the Compacy in Greensboro as evidenced by its bid was amply indicated by the fact that both Cincinnati and New York went one better.

The bid of the Southern Trust Company was 110 50 1-4", thatof E. C. Jones & Co., of New Y rk, was 110.67, while Seasongood & Mayer, of Cincinnati, walked away with the prize by bidding 111.19. Several of the bidders from New York, Cincinnati and elsewhere, vere herein person and were unreserved in their praises of the Southern Loan and Trust Company They said they had never known a local concern in the south to make so nervy abid, and that it spoke well for our city for a local company to demon strate in this substantial way its faith in the city's future, and that it would make the successful bidders proud of their bargain.

Oak Ridge and the University.

Probably the most hotly contested game of the season will take place on the athletic grounds of Greensboro Saturday, April 14. Oak Ridge has nearly or quite as strong a team as it had last year when she won over everything in the state except the Uni-

Oak Ridge has gone down to Chapel Hill today for her first game, but the result will be no criterion for the Easter game as Oak Ridge has had no practice yet outside of a few days at a time, while the University, with mainly old men has had nearly a months vigorous practice. The difference in climate is considerable.

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Hackett, Corhart & Co.'s

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8. The company's dividends must be as large as those of the Penn Mutual The policy must be as free from restrictions as those of the Penn Mutual The policy most require a premium as low as that of the Penn Mutual. 11. The policy must contain loan, paid-up, cash surrender and extension values as great as those of the Penn Mutual

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We have just received an assortment of Enameled Steel Jardineres. Light-weight, Non-b. eakable, Richly Decorated.

They possess a great advantage over the Crockery-ware Jardineres, and yet they are cheap,

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See Window Display.

104 SOUTH ELM STREET

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